VOL. III.

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1882.

NO. 28.

(Established 1853.)

BARGAINS

MEN'S

50 Dosen at .50, worth .65 65 Dozen at .75, worth .90 100 Dozen at .88, worth \$1.00 40 Dozen at \$1.00, worth 1.25

Sizes-14 to 17 GOOD MUSLIN FINE LINEN.

All Goods Marked In Plain Figures.

WELL MADE.

CORRESPONDENCE.

(Correspondents will please make their communi-ations as brief and concise as possible. Owing to our limited space, we are frequently compelled to leave out matter that we would like to publish, but can not for want of space. All letters outside of Indianapolis should reach us Thursday. All commumications written on both sides of the paper will be refused.

Urbana Ohio.

Mrs. Luella Tuck of Columbus, is visiting the family of Mr. Alfred Boyd.

The beautiful and accomplished Miss Eva Jackson, of Bellefontaine, presided at the or-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jackson of Marion, Ohio, are in the city, having been called here by the

The Rev. P. Tolliver, and Mesdames S. Hunter and S. Wernell, spent the first of the week

. On last Saturday morning, Mrs. C. L. Gant, who has been an invalid for about two years, was released from hes sufferings by the hand

in Beilefontaine doing the Lord's service.

A. Ashworth of Logansport Ind., is spending the week here among friends. He is on his way to Nashville, Tenn., whither he will be gone a month on business.

The Excelsior Glee Club, B. D. Morse, director, gave a very fine concert at the Second Baptist Church on last Tuesday evening. This was the first appearance of the young men and their performance exhibited the pains taken by their skillful leader and aroused the suspicion that they are preparing for the road.

The Rev. L. B. Moss offers his suburban residence for sale at a bargain to the purchaser, and we would be glad to see it pass into the possession of some enterprising colored mechanic. The property is situated south of town on the Springfield pike just one mile from the public square, and opposity the Champaign county fair grounds. The property is in excellent repair and consists of a two-story frame dwelling, stable, carriage house, and other necessary out-houses, blacksmith shop, well and cistern, fruit and ornamental trees and

Letters received from Columbus from Representative Ogden, Dr. Warner, C. E. Ransom, and others convey the cheering intelligence that Mr. G. B. Hamlet is slowly recovering from his severe and dangerous attack of pneumonia. All that faithful brethren, loving friends and skillful physicians could contribute has been freely employed to win him back to health. Mrs. Taylor, of this city, an old and experienced nurse, is at his bedside daily, and two brother Old Fellows keep watch nightly Mr. S. Gatewood, grand sick agent, of P. G. M. Council of which he, Hamlet, is the D. G. M., paid him a visit last Sunday.

Cincinnati Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. James Newman and baby. We

medical department of Ann Arbor University. Elijah Bulleth is suffering from an attack of

The West End Cornet Band is negotiating an engagement to travel with John Robinson's

Mrs. Ivanorr Lindsay is visiting friends the Blue Grass regions of Kentucky.

Charles Hawkins will go west this summer Powhattan Beattie will place his dramatic production on the stage this Fall.

Madame Selika should be here and allowed the privilege of raising her silvery notes in The handsome wife of Cincinnatus Harding

is making Cincinnati her home for a short Dr. E. H. Hawkins will soon enter a

nership business.

James Augustus is the oldest member of the waiters' mutual aid society. One of the most prominent society organiza-

tions is about to come to a premature end, cause every one cannot be first man. Look out for some high developments in

Miss Sadie Denham, a beautiful young lady of Bethel (O.) is here attending school.

Old Jeff. Davis has some colored relatives in

the "Forest City." Forte, the spicy contributor to the Review

will soon become a benedict. A Lexington belle has captured his heart. mission of the LEADER, and any item of news

A strictly news medium is the real and only addrssed to Louis R. Lewis, at Graves' Restaurant, 330 West 5th street, will receive prompt

Revivals are at present wide-spread in our midst and are doing effective service.

In the latter part of last week, Mrs. William Taylor, entertained a select party of her friends at her residence on John street. At an early hour the guests were presented to a sumptuous table and did ample justice to it. The following ladies and gentlemen were present: Mesdames Raymond Dandridge, Van Saunders, Taylor, entertained a select party of her friends dames Raymond Dandridge, Van Saunders,

Louis Stafford, and Rosa Armstrong; Misses Eliza Byrl and Stella Green; Messrs Dandridge, Saunders, Stafford, Richard Bracy, Ben Harrison, Geo. Hamilton, and "Rush."

Theodore Troy, Esq., holds that religious sympathy and dark colored skin go hand in hand. Mrs. E. Williamson, of the Harper Sisters Combination, is in the city.

Rev. I. Mitchell of the Allen Temple is graduate of Oberlin.

A false rumor of smallpox was started from one of the tenement houses of the east end, not long since, by a drunken physician named Watson and Mrs. Celestia Taylor, a comely young widow, was the unfortunate upon whom the false charge was made, and it is very needless to say that the lady was placed in a the dread disease.

Springfield Ohio.

If we can detect the purpose of these principles which are taught in the schools of Springfield, and especially that Christian influence exerted in the High School, we cannot conceive how it is that some of the young men will wander so far from the paths of rectitude. Oh! unlucky man return again to the path from which you have wandered. It is unwise to say that your comrades are the cause of your being subjected to the city authorities, we will say to you young men who happened to visit Bidley Banpt, dare to do right, dare to be true, for other men's sins can never save you.

The Second Baptist Church celebrated the Lord's supper last Sabbath morning with ten young ladies and two men, who were received into the church. We extend the hand of con-

The most enjoyable sight our eyes fell upon will rush' out as suddenly as he rushed into the IEADER, or will he allow himself to be 'Hack'-ed out? But if you intend to rush on and on to success, then we congratulate you on your attempt.

W. P. Myers has returned to Springfield

complete his High School studies. L. P. Hunster continues to kain fame as a photographer, said a N. Y. lady. Young man, | sin says: do not peep in at the window if you want to see her; they have two doors by which you can enter the parlor.

Mrs. J. C. what has become of the Shakespeare club? We have been waiting to hear of

James Wilson spent Sunday in the city, the guest of D. E. Smith; he speaks positively of mixed schools next year in this city.

H. M. Wilson is pleased to inform his many friends that it was another "Hubert Wilson's and not himself that died with the smallpox. Sumner Literary Society tendered quite an extensive programme Friday evening. The President is still encouraged.

Miss H. L. what would you do if both your beaux should visit here at once? H. C. Goins, a Cincinnati youg man will vis

it this city soon. Girls prepare for him. The west end society has received quite an addition in the person of Miss L. Hart.

It is rumored that Miss Mamie Yates is engaged to a well-known society gentleman of

D. E. S. prepare to shed tears for you remember the pet name you gave her last summer when you attempted to pro-but you thought

that your school days were too many. The young lady who called on John Jackson on Short winter last week we advise to adhere to his mother's advice which was so kindly given. We feel you will be benifited by

S. L. Dickson makes frequent visits to the west end. S. L. says she is a daisy; so do we

Miss J. C. says the Dayton man is a fraud but the western man is not.

A Wind Storm on the Mississippi. MEMPHIS, Feb. 16 .- A special from Helena, Ark., to the Western Associated Press says: "A heavy gale prevailed here this morning, the wind blowing from the South at the rate of thirty-five or forty miles per hour. During the prevalence of the wind the waves on the river were three to four feet high, and poured ever the levee in front of Commercial row at a fearful rate. The greatest damage occurred at the corner of Main and York streets, and it was with difficulty that the flow of water over the levee at that point could be prevented. Between 12 and 1 o'clock the city fire bells were vigorously rung, and merchants and others closed their places of business and hastened to the scene of threatened danger. The wind soon died away, and by 2 p. m. the surface of the river was calm. In the vicinity of the Iron Mountain and Helena Depot an immense force of hands were engaged in strengthening the levee, which is considered in a very weak condition. The railroad track is considerably undermined for a distance of several hundred yards, and grave doubts are entertained as to the levee at the upper end. Williamson place, two miles below the city, broke at about 2 o'clock in two places, the breaks aggregate about 100 yards in length, and the water is pouring through at a rapid rate. It is thought it can be kept out of Helena by closing the culvert in the embankment of the Midland Railroad, which is now being done under the supervision of the city authorities. Several small houses on the outside of the levee, below the elevator, floated off to-day. The levee about the city is weak, but hope is entertained that the water can be kept back in that direction. The steamer Golden Rule passed down at noon without landing, being prevented by the high wind. Josie, Harry Martin, Speed, Guiding Star and the James Lee, passed up at noon all safe."

Natives of Amzona. |Sacramento Union.|

An engineer upon the Southern Pacific Railroad recently sent to General Master Mechanic A. J. Stevens, from Gila Bend, an assortment of the semi-tropical animal pets of that region. Among them is a centipede, about seven inches in length and half an inch in diameter; a tarantula, with a body over two inches long, and legs covering a circular space of fully six inches. About half a dozen scorpions are among the lot. The longest are over six inches. An interesting specimen is the "tarantula hawk," which resembles a large wasp in appearance, but about as large again as that insect. It is said to have been given the name it bears from the fact of its enmity to the tarantula. It death, and then finishes up its destructive

THE ASSASSIN.

Mrs. Garfield Denies Having Intervened to Save Guiteau.

At the Home of Guiteau's Sister-Fixed

Belief in His Insanity.

A Cleveland special of the 12th to the

New York Herald says: Prompted by rumors current in Washington to day to the effect that Mrs. Garfield had written a letter to President Arthur asking him to reprieve Guiteau the representative of the Herald visited the residence of the lady, on Euclid avenue, to that no symptoms of smallpox were upon her o'clock I was admitted into the hall from which, person, having had when very young, the through an open door, I discovered the wife of varioloid, an acknowledged preventative to the martyred President surrounded by the younger members of the family. She was reading aloud to them, and the low, half mournful cadence of her voice fell pleasantly upon the ear. Sending in a card, I was ushered into the reception room, where Mrs. Garfield soon appeared. She was attired in deep mourning. Her face, though bright and cheering, bore furrowed traces of the terrible affliction through which she has passed. Advancing she extended her hand with cordial greeting. An inquiry after her health elicited the response that she was feeling very well and that all the members of her family, including Grandmother Garfield, were at present in excellent physical health.

"A rumor comes from Washington, madam, that you have written a letter to President Arthur aski ig him to reprieve Guiteau. Is it true?" the Her face flushed with a mingled expression of surprise and indignation, and she replied prompt-ly and with emphasis:

"Absurd! There is not a word of truth in it. I have not written the President at all upon the

"How do you suppose the rumor originated?"
"I can not say. There is no foundation whatever for it, so far as I am concerned. I have ex-With this the recollections of her great sorrow gazing intently at s. me object there but evidently for the purpose of hiding the emotions that were plainly visible upon her face. Not wishing lady any further, the reporter, after a moment's pause, apologized for his intrusion and withdrew. Mrs. Garfield had meanwhile regained that self-possession which so marked her during the fearful ordeal of a few months ago. There was no expression of hate or bitterness in her looks or words, but it was evident from her manner that she will not attempt to interfere in any way

either to save the neck or precipitate the execu-Another special of the same date from Chicago to the Herald concerning the assas

known as No 532 West Monroe street, is the home tive lady of ample proportions, pleasant face and evidently genial temperament. Her complexion is ruddy, the eyes deep blue and full of expression and the voice clear and positive. Despite sundry rumors regarding her sanity not the slightest trace of eccentricity is receptible in her ordinary conversation. Indeed she appears a calm woman, saddened and may be somewhat soured by her experiences since July last, and the fact that she is not a raving maniac to-day is a matter of surprise to many. The runing belief of Mrs. Scoville's existence is that Guiteau was insane when he fired the fatal shot at President Garfield, and she stoutly asserts that the Jury knew him to be insane. She even goes so far as to declare that one of the Jurors, when about to take his seat during the trial, said to another

"Did you look for an acquittal?" asked a Her "No; not an acquittal. The most we hoped for was a disagreement of the Jury, so that a new trial could be had." was the response.

GUITEAU'S COUNSEL, "What do you think of Guiteau's counsel aside from your husband?"

"I prefer to say nothing on that subject. We tried to get Benjamin F. Butler. of Massachusetts, but failed."

"Why did you fail?" "I don't know; but I shall never forget the words of General Butler when he refused to act. Said he, 'I am grieved, indeed, to decline to assist

any man whose life depends upon a trial in a "What do you think Mr. Butler meant by that understands the tricks of justice and a trial by Jury, that it is not a safe place for a man's

life, even though he be i nocent. "Do you mean that an innocent man will not receive justice before a Jury?"
"I mean that the Jury in the Guiteau case did not render a verdict according to their belief, but according to popular demands and blood-thirsty "Do you think the sentence of the law will be

"Your experiences at Washington during the "No human tongue can tell the agony I suffered. It was terrible all the time, and I returned home with my perves shattered. I am still suffering, but I have hope of something intervening to prevent the illegal murder of Guiteau. He is crazy now, was at the time of the shooting, and had

Mrs. Scoville gave signs of fatigue, and the re-DISLIKE OF REPORTERS. Miss Fannie Scoville, oldest child of Mrs. Scoville, is the next prominent figure in the house-hold, and she exerts a great influence over her mother. She is of medium height, good form and the picture of health. Her face is rather attractrecent visits to the Scoville home, to understand perfectly how bright and flashing they may become when the young lady is engaged in her favorite occupation of dismissing reporters from the front door. Miss Fannie wears her hair in the prevailing "bang" fashion and front looks peculiar from the fact that it is prematurely gray and the owner is probably the last person on earth to change its color. She is of a very positive temperament and hates reporters with all the strength of her nature. Her conversation is brilliant and witty, full of pert, forcible expres-

asked during a pleasent hour passed at the Sco-

answered Miss Fannie, "but because of their business. Ever since the shooting this house has been in a state of seige with men of your profession. Sometimes we have had three of them, all at once standing guard at the front stoop. They almost worried my life out for a time, but I have got over

"How can you tell me from other people?"

"I don t know how I do it, only I do. They come up here so quiet and nice and speak so soft and politely and sympathize with you so tenderly, and all the time they are edging their way in the front door, and once they get into the parlor here it is useless to protest. They won't go out, no matter what I say. They'll just take a book from the table and begin reading. Of course they act gentlemanly and treat me with all the politeness of a chevalier, and what am I to do? The worst of it is they go away and print a lot of stuff worst of it is they go away and print a lot of stuff without a particle of truth in it."

"Is misrepresentation a rule, then?"
"How nice of you to ask me that! Of course,
you wouldn't do such a thing. You wouldn't
misrepresent us, and say I slammed the door in
your face. Oh, no; you couldn't be induced to

e one who will appreciate them and believe

and give such information as he may possess very kindly. The remaining member of the house-hold, during Mr. Scoville's absence, is a pretty are simply overgrown lizards, the largest of which are more than sixteen inches in length. A "beautiful" rattlesnake, with seven rattles and a button, which pet the engineer found in his bed beside him upon waking up one morning, was also sent to Mr. Stevens

forts in behalf of Guiteau because he failed to clear him. The Scoville residence is comfortably furnished and has the air of a quiet, happy home of people in moderate circumstances. Miss Fannie possesses a wide circle of friends, who have not deserted her during the recent and prevailing unpleasantness, and almost every evening finds a number of friends assembled, joining in music and sociability, Miss Fannie leading in the entertainment. It is needless to add that reporters are never invited.

section will be booming by morning, greatly interfering with railroad traffic. Laborers will be put at work and the levee will be strongly guarded at all times."

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—During the past few days rain in various quantities has fallen all over the State, greatly improving the crop prospects in the northern part and in the southern coast Counties, though in the San Joseph valley the lack of moisture is

A CHAMPION BRUTE.

After Ruining His Family He Leaves for

the West on Foot. Brownstown, Ind. Feb. 12.—About a year ago Charles Atkins, who then lived in Washington County with his family, consisting of his second wife and a step-son and two little daughters, aged respectively nine and eleven years, was indicted for the crime of compelling his step son by brute force to combit with his own mother, Atkins' second wife, and tried in the Washington Circuit Court, at Salem, but the Jury disagreed.
One week later he was again put on trial before
Judge Collins and a new Jury, when, although
both the boy (then past twenty-one years old)
and his mother swore positively to the fact of
the exercise of brute force on the part of Atkins and to the actual perpetration of the inhuman crime as charged, while he stood in an adjoining room terrorizing them by threats. The Jury refused to believe their testimony, and returned a verdict of not

About eight months ago Atkins and his family came to this County and settled on a farm about three miles northwest of here, where they lived very unhappily on account of his almost constant abuse. About four weeks ago Atkins proposed to his wife that she should prostitute herself for money. He first suggested the plan, then had recourse to coaxing and persuading, and finally to threats, but she brave woman declared her purpose to die before yielding to his wishes. Thus matters continued until on Sunday last Atkins compelled his wife to go with him to the woods where by repeated threats, and placing his revolver at her head, she consented to yield to his request. He then compelled her to hold up her hands and take a solemn oath to comply with his demand, and on their way to the house said to her: "You must start out on your new said to her: "You must start out on your new occupation to-morrow morning," to which she assented. She left on the next morning, as he when she was out of his sight she hurried to the residence of a neighbor, at Ewing, some two miles away, where she told her heartrending story, and remained in concealment until Wednesday. On that day the brutal husband learned of her whereabouts and called at the house to see her, but he was told that she had left.

As soon as possible, and by the advice of her Iriends, she sent up here for Deputy Prosecutor D. A. Kochenour, who prepared the papers for Atkins arrest, but before an officer could be found to serve them some one told Atkins what was up, and assured him that if arrested he would be lynched. Thus informed, he "stood not upon the order of his going," but left for the

He was last heard from on Friday, still bending He was last heard from on Friday, still bending his way Westward for parts unknown. The utmost excitement has been aroused in the neighborhood, and should he be captured and returned here, "a long rope and a short shrift" would certainly and speedily settle his fate. Atkins and his wife are each about forty years of age, and the woman has the profoundest sympathy, respect and confidence of her neighbors, all of whom believe her to be as pure as she is brave.

Two Murder Trials.

A Bellefontaine, O., special says that the trial of the two murderers, Jacob Whitmore and Albert Hoge, began on Monday, Febru ary 13. The history of the murders is as

On the 30th day of September, 1881, Jacob Whitmore invited his girl-wife, Anna. to go into the woods to gather hickory nuts. They went, and when they returned the girl had received her death warrant. The pair had been married but a few weeks and lived in a log hut alone, and nobody knew of any trouble between them. Accompanying them on their nutting expedition were the young sixtees of the doesned were an accompanying them. companying them on their nutting expedi-tion were the young sisters of the doomed woman, aged six and eight years, who are expected to give important testimony. Mrs. Wnitmore returned from the woods in a terrible condition, and apparently suffering frightful pain. She went to bed, and at short intervals until toward midnight had spasms, in one of which she died. Before death she told the physician and attend-ants in a piteous tone that "Jake," her husband, "had polsoned her:" that he had compalled her ants in a piteous tone that "Jake," her husband, "had poisoned her;" that he had compelled her, at the point of a knife, to take two white powders which he said would cure the "chil's." The little girls said that Jake made their sister take something, and the white papers were afterward found in the woods. The woman died of strychnia poisoning, large quantities of the drug being found in her stomach by experts. Strychnia was also found adhering to the papers picked up in the woods, and the accused is known to have purchased a quantity of the agent of a drug store shortly before the trip to the woods.

the woods.

Albert Hoge belongs to a good family, his brother, Hon. Lafayette Hoge, being an exmember of Congress, and the whole connection being considered rather brainy. They are all men of muscle, and are notorious as a family that fears nothing. The physical development of the family, in fact, is remarkable, and they have the nerve in addition to back it up. Just one month before the Whitmore murder, August 30, Albert Hoge shot Charley Martin to death. Both had been drinking all day (the shooting occurring late in the afternoon), and were considerably under the influnoon), and were considerably under the influ ence of liquor. Martin was a splendid specimen of manhood, being over six feet tall, and a man that was generally well liked. He had a money that was generally well liked. He had a moitey of negro, and, it is supposed, also of Indian blood in his veins, but was as white in color asl the average Auglo-Saxon. The quarrel arose about the trivial matter of knocking off hats, and it is stated that Martin backed out to avoid any serious trouble. At any rate he was retreating across the public square when Hoge appeared at the saloon door, and, leveling his revolver, fired twice. The first shot struck the shoulder, and Martin turned around only to receive the second through the lungs. He lived about three hours and never spoke. Both prisoners have escaped once, knockspoke. Both prisoners have escaped once, knocking a guard senseless with a huge padlock to do so, and it was found necessary to guard the Jail with the military for some time to prevent mob violence. Extra men are on duty, and they are guarded day and night to prevent their escape.

A Thirty-Four Horse Stealer.

A Terre Haute dispatch of the 13th says The particulars of a very remarkable case of dever, of the police force, arrested Alexander Arnold in this city with two horses in his possession, which subsequently proved to be the projectly of men named Russell and Hughes, of Decatur, Ill. When he found he was sure to be eighteen-year sentence. During the last year he says he had stolen thirty-four horses single hand and in no case had he been caught. He informed the officer of all of his operations as far as he could remember. On this information the officers recovered fifteen of the stolen animals. The a imals were found scattered over all the State of Illinois and part of Indiana. The matter was kept very quiet until the officers recovered all the animals it was possible to recover, and nothing was said of it until to-day. Arnold is about thirty-five years old, heavy set, with light complexion and clear blue eye; was pardoned from the Illinois Penitentiary by Governor Cullum on the ground of i sanity. He says he is an Englishman and was born at sea.

A Half-Dozen Rivers on the Rampage and Doing Great Damage - The Levees

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 13 .- The Gazette's Helena special says: "The river at this point has risen about one and a half inches; many expressed the hope the crisis had been reached, but are hoping against hope, as advices from Madison and Walnut Bend indicate a rapid raise the past twentyfour hours. The levee at Walnut Hill has | write. broken in several places. There are not three acres to be seen in any direction. Telegrams have been sent to Memphis asking that boats be sent down to take out cattle, horses and mules. St. Francis River is reported rising along its entire length.

The situation is indeed alarming, but the in here, I'll never close my eyes for tear it is reported rising along its entire length. The situation is indeed alarming, but the citizens are determined to leave nothing undone to keep out the water. The report ity, and us not a bit the wiser." He tried was received this morning that the levee broke at Delta, Miss., ten mills below Bat instrument, but she said. "No, no; look at Fall. The particulars have not been learned. the thousands and millions of poor Hindoos Languille River is on the rampage. The it killed last fall." "Why," replied he, trestle on the Iron Mountain and Helena Raitway across the same is about fifteen inches under water. The mails and passengers are transferred by means of skiffs, and the reof, said that he could not fool her— Lick Creek is very high and running across that she might not know much, perhaps, the track of the Arkansas Midland Railway but she did know that the typhoon was the at the bridge. It is now raining hard. If President of Japan. The gentleman has thanks for his ef- it continues all the small streams in this given it up as a hopel

San Joaquin valley the lack of moisture is

NEW ORLEANS .- A Vicksburg special says: Captain Lennex, of the steamer City of Providence, reports a break in the levee at Trotter's Landing, opposite Helena, Arkansas. The levee there is run around and the damage is not yet serious.'

NEW OBLEANS, Feb. 13 .- A private dispatch from Waterproof, La., says the crevasse in the Kemp levee, Concordia Parish, is 300 feet long and four to five deep. It is one of the largest levees in the State.

Review of the Clearances for the Week-

A Decidedly Unfavorable Exhibit. Boston, Feb. 13 .- From the Post: The following table shows the total gross exchanges at the twenty-four leading clearing houses of the United States, twenty-three being for the week ending February 11. and one, Louisville, for the week ending February 9:

New York Chicago... ndianapolis

Outside New York. The exhibit this week is a decidedly unfavorable one, both as compared with that of last week and with that of the coresponding week last year. In twenty-four leading cities the total gross exchanges of the week amount to \$1,043,869,338, against \$1,346,386,614 in twenty-three cities last week. This falling off is to be assigned in the main to legitimate causes. Stormy weather has interfered with distribution in localities, and in this way business at certain points has been somewhat curtailed, and the aggregate of the Clearing House exchanges marked down. Our figures as compared with those of the corresponding week last year, show a decrease of 14.4 per cent. as against an increase of 2.2 per cent. last week, and of 5.2 per cent. the week previous.

POINTERS.

Four hundred and sixty-three factories were built in Philadelphia last year, which speaks well for the thrift of the Quaker

In a slander suit in Oregon the Court held that "an honest man is a man who won't steal fire-wood on a cold night."--Detroit

There are 10,000 more men than women in Utah. This condition of affairs should develop polyandry rather than polygamy, if figures and logic run parallel; but they Disfranchise every man who attends dog fights, chicken fights, bull fights and man

fights, and it might be always possible to elect respectable men to office.—New Orleans Picayline. As soon as the ruins of the Ring Theater have been removed the building planned by the Emperor will be begun. It is to be in

the Gothic style, and its revenues are to be devoted to the poor of Vienna, A man in Council Bluffs ordered a suit of clothes of a local tailor. They were to be done on Friday. When he called for them they were finished and done up in a neat

package. The man's hair turned suddenly

white.—Quincy Argus.
A Philadelphia street car conductor held his car for three minutes waiting for a lady to finish saying good-by to a female companion, and then, as he started again, was heard to mutter: "Much adieu about nothing."--Philadelphia News.

"Previous good character" counts in Texas. A man who was on trial for arson brought forward witnesses to prove that he had neglected two good chances to steal horses and the Jury decided that no such man could be guilty of burning a barn.

his discharge papers are clean.

In 1850 he has an audience with his uncle wears it cut and parted like a man's. When A witness in a trial at Marshall, Tex.

asked the Judge to excuse him from the

stand for a minute. Going into an ante-

room, he committed suicide with a pistol. He had no personal interest in the lawsuit, and why he chose that time to die is a There is ar icy spot on the pavement on Blank street, next to No. 58, and when a music teacher started out yesterday afternoon his accomplished daughter, who was

playing a Beethoven symphony on the piano, told him if he didn't look sharp he would "B Flat, Op. 60."-Norristown Hersquares and sit an hour on the head of a barrel in a grocery store to read the morning paper, all because he can not afford to take a paper of his own. He will also spend

thirty cents a day on liquor for the purpose of influencing his health.—New Orleans When Kathleen went to the doctor the other day, and was told to take a little iron to brace up her debilitated system, she replied: "Sure and indade, Sir, it's the ironing that has done it, and I won't take another flat-iron in me hand again tais summer. Couldn't you send me to the say shore with

a case of lager beer? The Toronto Mail says that the two young men who blew out the gas in their bed-room at a hotel in that city, and nearly suffered death in consequence, when questioned about their foolish act, stoutly asserted that they would do it sgain, for they "weren't going to turn the light down into the gas-pipe and cause an explosion.

Honest confessions are commended on high spiritual grounds, and it may be in this vein that Gail Hamilton writes of her own books: "Indeed, except the approbation of individuals, I have no reason to suppose any word I ever spoke has been of any use to the world." But she does not entirely despair as she adds: "I think my very best book is the one I am going to

A gentleman of Chicago thought of having a telophone put into his house, so as to ena-ble him to hold converse with his business may break out and sweep us all into enternity, and us not a bit the wiser." He tried

[New Haven Palladium.] In the city directory of 1881 there occurs

"Edward C. Wratislaw, watchman, The bearer of the name some two weeks since "went over to the majority," and

neither his name nor his latest occupation would imply that after his earthly career was ended there would be any event of missing the which would interest a broader circle than a few family friends and acquaintances. An investigation into the leading features of his life, as disclosed by an examination of the multitudinous official papers and private memoranda left among his effects, shows that he once took part in movements that interested the world, that by birth he was of the nobility, and that in his veins coursed the blood of royalty. On his mother's side he was a descendant of the King of Pannoma, and on his father's side from the King of Bohemia. His claimed connection with royalty was not unwarranted nor born of fancy, and the life which our hero passed through showed that these claims were tangible, and that about him in the Hungarian and Austrian armies of 1848-9 there were officers in high position who did not refuse to acknowledge him of their own blood.

Edward C. Wratislaw was born in South-

their own blood.

Edward C. Wratislaw was born in Southwestern Hungary, May 21, 1819. His tather then occupied a high position in the Hungarian army, and two years later the family moved to Lower Hungary. From the unusually complete diary in the Hungarian language found among the effects of Edward it appears that after thirteen years spent in the best schools of his native land, he left school, and, in company with his mother, made a trip to Essegg, and was made a cadet in the Leichtenden Chevaux-Legers. This was the beginning of a military career which shone in future years with brilliancy. which shone in future years with brilliancy. During this year his father died. The family was one of military men. On the death of the father the Government sent out its proclamations heavily bordered in mourning announcing his death and the observances of his funeral. The

titles in this royal mourning proclamation show the high place to which, no doubt, the ambitious son aspired. In 1836 Edward enlisted at Pesth in the Thirty-second Infantry Regiment. During this year he called on his uncle, Count John Wratislaw, Major on the Austrian General's Staff, and was made a Corpora'. Three years later he was promoted to the position of Second

commanded his company in many decisive battles. Of the great battle of Kommon he writes in his diary, "I cut down three of the enemies with my saber." After this decisive battle of the Hungarian rebellion our friend to keep him back by main force. But Samek, an extremely powerful man, shook rim off, exclaiming, "Nothing can happen to me, for I know the house as well as I know my own pocket," and vanished into the smoke, was sent to the Austrian General to make terms of surrender. The Austrian General dictated the terms, that the Hungarian officers, having fought so well, should not be disgraced, but might pass out of the town with side arms and without disgrace, but the Mayor and civil officers should be taken and punished. Wratislaw would not agree to this. He would not accept the terms, but as he turned to leave the Austrian General Boss Bonbeur. as he turned to leave, the Austrian General as he turned to leave, the Austrian General asked: "Do you want me to tell you want to do. Make all your civil officers military efficers and then they can pass out." In this battle of Kommon our subject was wounded in the arm, and soon after he is sent home, and he writes that his military career has closed. The reason of this sudden change of plans does not appear, but

broke out in April, 1861, his military pro-pensities prompted him to raise a company of volunteers, and at their head he entered ty-fifth New York Regiment. He subsequently lived in various places and engaged in various occupations. He engaged with the Winchester Arms Company, in the emark that hits the arrow it was aimed at a mark that hits the arrow it was aimed ploy of which he was at the time of his at, and this is one of them .- Texas Siftings.

A WATCHMAN OF ROYAL DESCENT. | death, prior to its removal from Bridgeport to this city, some twelve years ago. It was supposed by many that he had a large fortune, but the examination of his papers fails to give any strength to such a claim. He has two sisters living in Bohemia. During his residence in New Haven he has lived with Mrs. Allen Townsend, at No. 397 Dix-

A Human Bellows.

[Salt Lake Tribune. There is a man in the hospital named would imply that after his earthly career James Dwyer who has three bullet holes in

> pump air out of my lungs by this hole. Once I could take it in one place and send it out another, but the other hole healed. 1 was all well once, but the wounds opened

"Did you return the fire?" asked the re

"Hadn't any gun; but after I was shot a few times I went for him and got him down, and the crowd pulled me off. When I got him down he began to holler murder; nice chap to be singing out murder after the vay he had acted. He shot his partner once the same way. Guess I'll be out in a few days

Lieutenant in the Emperor Alexander's Infantry, and the following year was received with marked attention by another uncle, Count Eugene Wratislaw, First General Adjutant to the Emperor. In 1843 he visits Vienna upon a furlough, but overstaying his time, returns in disgrace, which is only relieved by the interposition of one of his uncles. In 1845 Edward's mother died, and he applied to his General for a furlough to attend the last sad rites. This request was at last refused, but Wratislaw his overcoat! His thorough knowledge of request was at last refused, but Wratislaw replied that he was first a son, then a soldier. He attended the funeral and saw his mother laid in the family vault in the royal cemetery. About this time the subject of our sketch seems to have fallen desperately in love with a number of the court ladies of his country. Nothing came of it, however, he penning carefully in his diary that as he could marry but one he would not he could marry but one, he would not "make them all mad," September 22, 1848, he took command of his company, and before the close of the year was made its Caphad been seated when the fire broke out, and forthwith resolved to recover it. One of We are now in the stirring times of the his subordinates intreated him to forego so Austrian war with Hungary. Although perilous an enterprise, and even endeavored promoted to a staff position in 1849, he still to keep him back by main force. But Samek,

Eugene, Count de Wratislaw, who advises in her studio and at home her attire also follows that cf the sterner sex; but as a clever for expenses, and soon after, March 21, 1851. he arrives in New York, on board the perfect womanliness to the whole figuresteamer Eagle. He is now thirty-two years of age. Soon after he arrives in New York we trace him in his diary to Norwich, York we trace him in his diary to Norwich, this State, afterward at Fordham, N. J., and then in Cuba, where he had charge of two gangs of men in the building of a rail-road. Leaving Cuba he returns to this country, arriv ng at New Orleans. His Cuban Paris she dresses in the uniform of her own experience has given him funds, and he sex; but she never assumes petticoats with-takes an extensive tour throughout the out deprecating the custom, and complainturning to New York. When the Rebellion the limbs, and thereby impeding the power

the Army. While acting Captain of this company he was elected Colonel of the For- from Mexia to say that the reason the Sift-

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